

Fall 9-30-1965

Maine Campus September 30 1965

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OLD TOWN



YOUNG MEETS THE PRESS—A corps of news-
men from statewide news media flocked to inter-
view Dr. H. Edwin Young in his new office in
Alumni Hall last Thursday. Dr. Young answered

many questions covering his ideas on develop-
ment, functions of student organizations, and
large universities vs. small.

Press confers with Dr Young

By JUDY FRICKE

"I received a very good education here some time ago. I am sure that Maine has improved since then, and I have no doubt about the quality of the university." On this note, Dr. H. Edwin Young, newly-appointed U-M president, opened a press conference Friday afternoon for TV and local newspaper reporters. The resignation of Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott becomes effective tomorrow.

Dr. Young, dean of the University of Wisconsin College of Letters and Science, stated: "The thing that delights me so much about Maine is that there is so much space to grow here."

When asked if he would put emphasis on the physical expansion of the university, or expansion and improvement of the faculty and administration, Dr. Young said: "In almost every case, universities build to support programs proposed by the faculty—the two go hand in hand. A university builds a new chemistry lab in order to keep its good chemistry professors, and the new building is filled with students as soon as the president can get it."

Dr. Young noted the difference between small and large universities, saying: "Coming from a university with an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 30,000, the main difference I find is the proportion of staff and buildings devoted to research. The magnitude of research and the graduate program is, naturally, much greater."

Young added, "A research program is necessary to keep a good faculty, for good teachers are usually good researchers. But," he quickly said, "I plan to keep the emphasis on teaching, not research."

He explained, "Excellence in teaching should be appreciated not only in new people but also in people who are here already, by salary increases."

Young then went on to discuss student organizations. He said: "I have an active interest in the Student Senate and other organizations. They serve the university very well as a liaison between the students and the administration. I plan to be used by them and to use them in return—it's a two-way matter, but that doesn't mean we will always agree."

Young also mentioned student demonstrations and protests. In referring to possible visitors from Berkeley, Calif., he stated: "I think Maine people can take care of themselves without this kind of help, but it does give spice to life." He added, "Students ought to express their opinions but be tolerant of others. When one group intimidates another, it is time to draw the line."

He went on to say: "Discussions in bull sessions and picketing do not substitute for solid academic knowledge. Many times the discussers and picketers do not know what they are discussing or why they are picketing. I believe that student organizations should express opinions, but must be willing to listen to others."

the maine



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXVI Z 270

ORONO, MAINE, SEPTEMBER 30, 1965

Number 3

Mud Bowl to Toilet Bowl

ATO chorale debuts along Fraternity Row

By DAVID KIMBALL

"Well, it was sort of a spontaneous little deal—the house-mother held the door for us." Thus commented one resident of Women's Co-operative Dormitory Number Two of their en masse musical march across campus last Friday night.

Life on Fraternity Row seems to have given inspiration to the girls in Co-op #2, already known on campus as "ATO Sorority." The outbursts of song, chants, cheers, and miscellaneous remarks emanating from neighboring fraternities in the wee hours prompted the girls to a little vocal effort of their own.

Thursday night, over dessert, the girls revamped an old, old ATO drinking song. The resulting melody resembles something between a work chanty and an anthem: "Give

a cheer, give a cheer, for the girls who drink the beer—in the cellars of old ATO. We are brave, we are bold, and we love the boys we hold—in the cellars of old ATO. Well, it's work, work, work in a dirty old sweatshirt—scrub out those toilets nice and clean—if you don't believe it's true, you can take a whiff or two, in the cellars of old ATO."

Telephones jingled all Friday as the group mobilized to obtain University sanction for the event. The Dean of Women's Office referred them to the Security Office where, after a hasty two-way radio conference, the go-ahead was handed to the newly-formed choral group.

At seven, the girls assembled on their lawn, clad in working clothes, carrying their instruments—wastebaskets and serving spoons. Several

(Continued on Page Two)

Coach Carville accepts Job with Dean of Men

Linwood L. Carville, freshman athletic coach at the University of Maine for the past six years is the new assistant dean of men.

The appointment was announced today by President Lloyd H. Elliott. It will become effective at the close of the Freshman Football season.

Carville will be joining Arthur F. Mayo, another new assistant dean to replace Barry M. Millett and Maurice E. Littlefield, who recently resigned to accept new positions.

Carville received his degrees in

1953 and 1954 from the University of Maine.

During his years at Maine he played baseball, basketball, was a dormitory counselor for 3 years, named a Distinguished Military Student in ROTC, Sophomore Owl, Senior Skull, Vice President of the General Student Senate and was elected to Phi Kappa Phi honor society. He was also the recipient of the 1953 Washington Watch Award.

Upon graduation he was commissioned in the U.S. Army and served two years.

From there he entered the teaching field and successfully coached high school teams in Waterville and Laconia, N. H.

Carville's U-M freshman teams have been successful. They have compiled a 15-8-1 record, while his basketball teams have won 59 out of 73 games and his baseball teams 29 out of 41 for a three-sport overall record of 103 wins, 34 losses and 1 tie.

He is married to the former Jane Grindle, a 1954 graduate of the University of Maine and the couple has three children.

Homecoming offers 6 queen candidates

Six Homecoming Queen candidates were chosen in the runoffs last Monday night to be presented to the Alumni and students in the 100th Homecoming Celebration.

The queen will be voted on Oct. 15 in the field house of the Memorial Gymnasium following the rally. The winner will be announced during the dance.

Jan Blake, head of the Homecoming Queen Committee, announced the names of the candidates who were picked in a run-off which took place in the cafeterias.

Representing York and Kennebec Halls is Laura Strong, sophomore.

Hancock's candidate is Nancy Bates, a junior. Ballentine and Penobscot will be represented by Wendy Sleeper, another junior. Michele Montas, a sophomore, is Androscoggin's candidate and Priscilla Beaulier, sophomore, is Hart's. Colvin, Off-Campus Women, and Co-operative Dorm #2, picked sophomore Jane Fulsum.

Each candidate in this year's election will represent approximately an equal number of students. Hart, Hancock and Androscoggin, being the largest of the female dorms, each had a candidate. York and Kennebec, being close together geographically, chose one girl.



HI HO, HI HO, IT'S OFF TO SING WE GO—Clad in old dungies and sweatshirts, the girls of ATO, sometimes known as Women's Co-operative

Dormitory #2, set off to serenade fraternity row. They ended the parade at the Infirmary where they sang to their toilet keeper.

Cops, robbers policy pays with many benefits

The shake-up at the Bookstore that brought in the police for security and a check-your-parcels policy has also started three new programs that benefit students.

The store will now buy used books at 50% of the original cost. Safeguards are built into this program to discourage book thieves. When a book is sold to the store, the student's name and campus address will be taken. If a similar book has been reported stolen, the book is checked for identifying marks. Stolen books are then returned to the original owner. The thief is traced from the record and reported for disciplinary action.

In the past refunds on returned purchases were made in bookstore credit. Cash will now be used. "After all, it's the students' money," said George E. Piper, the bookstore manager.

The police now on duty will be replaced by turnstiles which will aid in traffic control. However, this is not the last that students will see of the police. They will be back on guard during beginning of each semester rush.

The lunch counter was separated from the store proper to cut down

on congestion. A person is allowed to carry books and packages into this sealed area so that he may read over a cup of coffee.

If a student wants a book not available in the store he can order it by filling out a form at the book counter. A listing of all paperback

books now in print will be available for this purpose.

Another service is the ordering of sweatshirts. The store fills requests for U-M shirts from all over the U.S.A. and, as in one case, from as far away as Brazil.

Music comedienne will show U-M how not to sing songs

On Oct. 13, Miss Anna Russell, concert comedienne, will grace the U-M campus.

Miss Russell has presented her one-woman show on Broadway, and in Carnegie Hall. She has toured the major cities of the nation with her musical-satire.

No one in the musical world is safe. From Wagner's operas to the Beatles' newest song, she shows her audience how each ought not to be performed.

The New York Times summarized a Carnegie Hall performance thus: "Her ability to mock musical styles in her original numbers puts legitimate composers to shame." Her delivery is relentless. She switches her subject without a pause. Her knack for hitting a pompous issue is in the best tradition of satire.



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Vital issues to simmer Friday at Coffee House

"Is the world run by machines? Is manual skill losing all its value?" A discussion series will be held at the Coffee House on this and other issues of national and world-wide importance every Friday beginning tomorrow from 4:15-5:00 p.m.

Rev. John Pickering of the MCA is especially concerned that these issues be recognized as ones with which we have to deal, as well as do government leaders. He feels that we sometimes fail to realize their full complexity and interrelation.

A schedule of subjects has been drawn up and includes many inter-related topics. This week the subject for discussion will be automation. In following weeks the dis-

cussions will be devoted to the population explosion, weaponry, and human rights.

The group which regularly attends the series averages 15-20 people, but issues of special concern attract more.

The discussion is preceded by a 10-minute talk by a "resource person" who gives a brief background. The issue is then left open for a generalized discussion by the group, and the implications of the problem are expanded.

Through this series many students are exposed to new ideas and philosophies which they may or may not accept. A more total understanding of current affairs is brought into focus through discussion.

ATO Chorale debuts

(Continued from Page One)

girls formed a color guard with mops and brooms silhouetted against the darkening sky. On a mop handle held far aloft fluttered the "dirty old sweatshirt"—the banner of this plucky group.

A whistle shrilled and the girls began to sing, filling the air with the stirring strains. Wanting to share the delight of their musical experience with others, the group marched over to neighboring Phi Mu Delta, their voices lifted in song, beating time on the waste-baskets. From there, the procession swept along College Avenue, bestowing its moonlight serenade on each frat house along the way.

From SAE, the girls headed past the President's house to the Infirmary, where one of their number was incarcerated. The move was indeed a noble one, made out of deepest respect for the position held by the patient. It was she who was responsible for the cleaning and maintenance of ATO's lavatories. Those toilets "so nice and clean" bespoke her competence; truly, this was her song.

A small crowd assembled for this final performance of the group outside the Infirmary. The last notes drifted up to the window of the women's ward, and the bedridden

girl pulled herself up to the window, her cheeks flushed with pride. She seemed quite moved.

An awed silence fell over the spectators as the girls turned and headed homeward, still singing softly to themselves. As the crowd dispersed, several eyes seemed dimmed with tears; clearly, faith in American youth had been restored to many.



DR. AUSTIN PECK FORMS THE

WELCOMING COMMITTEE—

Greeting Dr. Young when he arrived last Wed. were two Campus reporters and a few local newsmen. Dr. Austin Peck, vice president for academic affairs was the only official member of the University staff on hand to greet the newly appointed president.

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AN EVENING

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Bookstore theft results in disciplinary probation

During the second week of school a male student picked three notebooks and an index file off the shelves of the University Bookstore and walked out.

Mr. George Piper, bookstore manager, apprehended the student approximately two steps outside the door. Piper asked the student to come into his office and discuss the theft with him.

The student admitted that he had taken the notebooks and file willfully, but could give no explanation for his offense. Piper suggested that he report his theft to the Dean of

Men, which the student did that same day.

The student again admitted to the dean that he had no logical explanation for his act and no financial problems. He said that stealing from the bookstore was done in the past, and he thought that he could get away with it.

The case was sent to the Faculty Discipline Committee, which acts on any disciplinary matters referred to it by the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

Robert B. Cobb, director of student services, announced Friday

that the Committee had decided to put the student on one year of disciplinary probation.

Disciplinary probation consists of informing the student's parents of the offense, and immediate dismissal if the student commits any offense during the probation period.

Cobb stated, "This problem has existed for a long time. The point of the matter is that the action was a violation of good citizenship. The student was, in effect, taking money out of the pockets of other students, for the bookstore must operate at a profit."

English professors collaborate for three plays at Coffee House

Three plays are planned for the near future at the Coffee House. Three new English professors, Mr. George Friend, Mr. Thomas Eagen and Mr. George Semsel are producing these short plays.

The first *Phoenix Too Frequently* a comedy in verse, which takes place in a tomb, is already cast and will be produced on Oct. 15 and 16. It is by Mr. George Friend.

The second play, *The Wall*, was written by Mr. Thomas Eagen, and collaborated on by two poets Joseph Malone and John Sullivan. An expressionistic play written purposely to be played in the round, it will be produced after the parts have been cast and memorized. There are

three parts still open. The last play planned is an original written by Mr. George Semsel. Already produced in the midwest, *The Penitents Took Off Their Shoes*, has not been cast.

Play readings are planned for every week. The first, *Importance In Being Earnest* takes place next Monday at 7:30 p.m. The Bangor Civic Theater will also give readings.

The cast of *The Wall* includes Sharon Bray, Gary Bagley, Bob Margraf, George Semsel, Mary Jane Pressley, Laurene Gallant, Carl Hevey, Toby Soule, David Veilleux.

Those active in *The Importance of Being Earnest* are: Rosemary Semsel, Judith Rynsok, David Veilleux, Mary Jane Pressley, Carl Hevey, Frits Momen, Tom Eagen, Barbara Friend, Barbara Randell, Laurene Gallant, Pamela Meserve, Jack McLaughlin, and Hilda Grant.

Corrections. The conference will include six discussions on the problems of adolescents.

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WMEB radio station revamps programming

By MARGE LIPTON

WMEB-FM is back. Along with its new staff are new changes. For example, in addition to its regular programming, the station is airing a special feature every night of the week in the 8 until 8:30 timeslot.

On Monday nights, "Issues in Review" will be aired. This is a commentary discussion program that deals with the vital issues of our time.

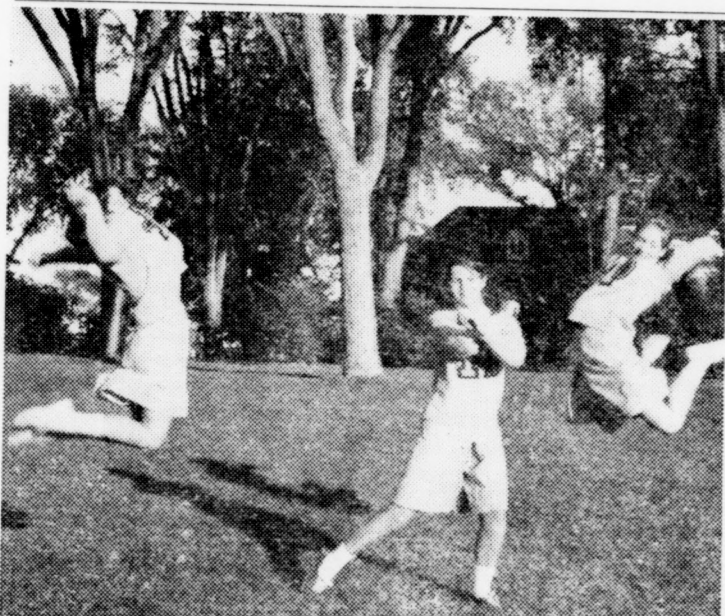
Tuesday nights listeners will hear "Studio Sampler" featuring dramatic works. Wednesdays are reserved for "Focus" where the half hour is devoted to news analysis. "University Profiles" will be broadcast Thursday evenings and listeners will get behind-the-scenes looks at our University. Friday nights the station will feature a program entitled "United Nations—20 Years Later".

Tonight, "University Profiles" will spotlight the Maine Campus. Recorded right at the Campus office, the editorial and business staffs will discuss their views.

NOTICE

The Family Life Education Conference will meet in Hauck Auditorium on Oct. 2, to discuss the problems of youth.

Main speaker will be Dr. William E. Schumacher, director of the Bureau of Mental Health, Maine Department of Mental Health and



CHEERLEADERS RISE TO THE OCCASION—An the occasion is the winning Maine football season. Here the three girls, Nancy Heister, Vivian and Janice Goodwin help to get the spirit boosted by showing how easy enthusiasm can be manufactured. And they have new uniforms, too.

Cheerleaders begin the year with new advisor, uniforms

The University's cheerleading squad has new uniforms and a new advisor for the school year 1965-66. He is Neil Fenter of Toledo, Ohio. Fenter is a new member of the U. of M. faculty.

He is an instructor in speech and is set designer of the Maine Masque Theater. He received his B.S. in Speech at Bowling Green State University in 1964 and his M.A. in Theater in June, 1965.

The cheerleaders are Pam Kenoyer, head cheerleader, Rainie Edwards, Jenny Broad, Jamie Goodwin, Joan McDuff, Nancy

Heister, Gerri Kelley, Cheryl Briggs, and Merry O'Brien.

Alternates are Jean Ness, Joy Jewett, Jan Rosenfeld, Vivian Marcotte, and Sally Bolduc.

Male cheerleaders are Sarge Means, Tony Karter, Pete Mercier, Red Matthews, Dick Ackerman, Bill Blum, John Cronkite, Ray Phillipon, and Paul Bouvier.

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Sept. 29 - Oct. 2

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REQUIEM FOR A GUNFIGHTER

Oct. 3 - Oct. 5

CURSE OF THE FLY

- and -

DEVILS OF DARKNESS

Oct. 6 - Oct. 12

Walt Disney's OLD YELLER

— COMING —

Oct. 13-14

AN EVENING WITH THE ROYAL BALLET

U-M Health Center opened as a pest house

By MIDGE MCFADDEN

According to Dr. Robert Graves, Director of the Student Health Center, the University of Maine remained oblivious to student health for twenty years until a health committee was created in 1902.

In 1903, U-M constructed a "pest house" stashed in the woods behind the present site of Stevens Hall. This building incarcerated a maximum of four students with contagious diseases.

Percy Loring Reynolds, M.D., ar-

rived in 1906 to serve as the first full-time University physician. He was also Director of Physical Education and Athletics. Few students ventured to his office, for after the first visit, Dr. Reynolds charged his usual fee. Possibly disillusioned by the students' lack of interest in the physical education program, Dr. Reynolds did not return in 1908.

In 1916 William James Young, M.D. was appointed Director of Physical Culture and Athletics and University Physician. Within a year,

he too had gone.

Drs. Tomlinson, Bayard, Hall and Adams, four Orono physicians, held office hours on campus in 1929 for a few hours a week free of charge. But for dormitory calls and medicines the student also had to suffer financial ills. A building behind Hannibal Hamlin Hall now served as the infirmary, but still only as a "pest house."

The first real infirmary, a four-room clinic, was established on the second floor of Fernald Hall in

1933. Dr. Tomlinson became Director of Health Services in 1935, holding office hours eleven hours a week. For the first time beds, housed in the wings of Balentine and Hannibal Hamlin Halls, were available to students with non-contagious diseases.

Blanche Gastonguay, who assumed the position of head nurse in 1935, brought color to the campus infirmary. It became a favorite pastime of the bookstore crowd to go up and bandy words with Blanche.

"She has a superior ability to handle college boys with humor, sympathy and a quick tongue. There is no one who can make the ingestion of two aspirin tablets sound so important," said Graves with a warm smile.

Blanche, now Mrs. Pooler, reminisced about her days at the infirmary. "The girls are a nice bunch of nurses; the doctors are all good; everyone is so cooperative. In fact, I can't say anything but nice things about this place."

One of her favorite jobs used to be "bandaging up" fraternity pledges so they could escape some of the initiation hazing. For Mrs. Pooler her thirty years at the infirmary have passed quickly, "You feel as young as all the young people you work with."

"Who can forget little 'Pop' Hall," smiled Dr. Graves. Dr. Hall took over the Health Service in 1936. "Picture a man five feet tall and less than a hundred pounds totting a six-foot, two hundred pound football player off the field."

With Dr. Hall's retirement in 1946, Dr. Robert Cornell guided the Health Service through the busy post-war boom and established a record for the number of students served which was only recently surpassed.

Dr. Percy Leddy, who arrived in 1949, was instrumental in enlarging and renovating North Hall into the present 25-bed Health Center. He estimated that the wood-frame building would be adequate for the University's needs until 1959.

Today, the staff boasts five physicians: Dr. Robert Graves, director; Dr. Deane Hutchins, director of clinical services; Dr. Charles Grant, clinical psychologist and director of the mental health clinic; Dr. James Clement, surgical consultant and athletic surgeon, and Dr. Vincent Lathbury, psychiatric consultant.

Ten nurses, an X-ray technician, receptionist, medical secretary, and two part-time laboratory technicians complete the staff.

In listing some of the equipment, Dr. Graves included the physiotherapy equipment. "But it's not worth mentioning. It consists of one lone heat lamp."

Respiratory infections bring the majority of today's students to the Health Center. Approximately 50 cases of mononucleosis are treated per year. Peaks come in October and later in February and March.

Dr. Graves reported that funds for Health Center expansion are being considered in the Nov. 6 referendum. Plans include a 44-bed infirmary on the same site with office space for five full-time doctors. The proposed building also allows room for an L-shaped addition in five or ten years.

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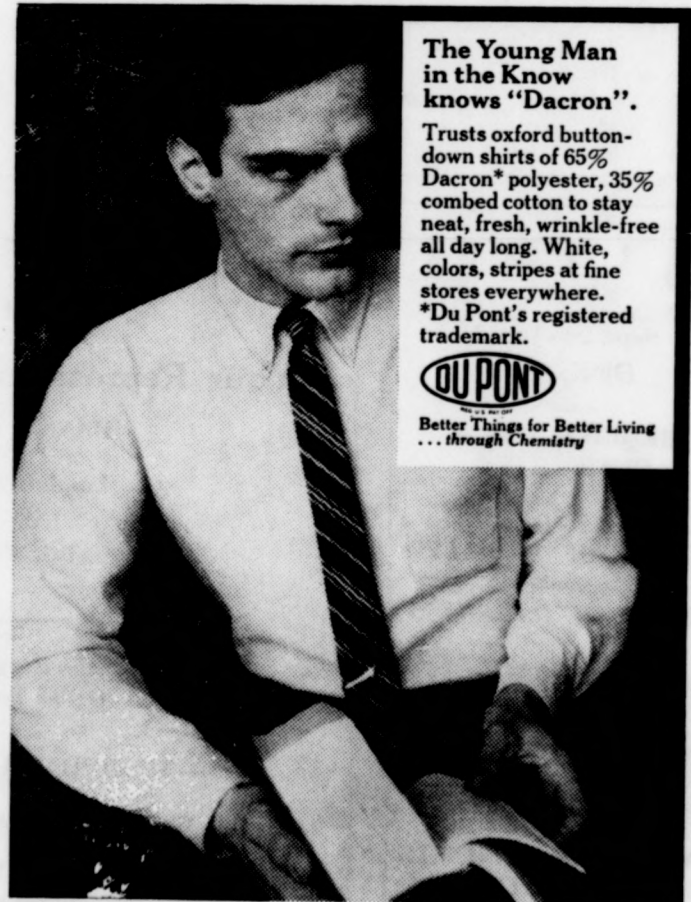
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Senior slot

Senior Bill the General the first student slot was opened last spring.

The president meets on review student opening of voted unanimous minimum wage part-time work maximum wage the second in

Director of Worrick, secretary, said on an average land state-op Mass., N.H., stated that a other school ference has cently.

The comm increase the is not subject minimum wage it felt a raise Worrick said under consider a long period action was taken Money for

Mural in designed

William Sh designed the Hancock Hall.

Shevis designed panel using Japanese paper. The panels through shape tive of Maine.

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COSMETICS

Senate picks Berger for student slot opened in Wage Committee

Senior Bill Berger was chosen by the General Student Senate to be the first student representative to the Student Wage Committee. The slot was opened by President Elliott last spring.

The president-appointed committee meets on need and demand to review student salaries. Prior to the opening of the fall semester they voted unanimously to increase the minimum wage for undergraduate part-time workers to \$1.00 and the maximum wage to \$1.50. This is the second increase in two years.

Director of Student Aid Robert Worrick, secretary of the committee, said that the raise puts U-M on an average with other New England state-operated schools (Conn., Mass., N.H., R.I., and Vt.) He also stated that as far as he knows no other school in the Yankee Conference has changed its rates recently.

The committee did not have to increase the wage rate since U-M is not subject to federal or state minimum wage laws, but apparently it felt a raise was needed.

Worrick said the matter had been under consideration informally for a long period of time before definite action was taken last spring. Money for the increase comes

from various sources. Dining halls and individual departments pay employees from their own budgets. Under the Work-Project program, the Office of Student Aid supplies workers where needed, then pays their salaries.

The federal government provides 90% of the funds for the Work-Study program, and the employee pays 10%. Under the off-campus Work-Study program the employee pays 10% plus social security.

Work-Study wages now stand at \$1.25 minimum and \$1.50 maxi-

mum. Off-campus employees may pay more.

There is no limit on the amount that may be paid to graduate students, fifth year pulp and paper students, and classroom instructors, since they do not come under the jurisdiction of the Student Wage Committee.

Secretary Worrick concluded that the University will see more frequent review of wage rates. He said that the wage situation is under constant surveillance.

Chapels facing losing battle unless seating crisis solved

By K. M. WASYLYSHYN

Stomachs growl in unison as students stand in LONG lunch lines, shoes get scuffed as scholars wind their way through Stevens, and auditory reception is strained as Roman Catholics try to hear Mass on Sunday.

According to Father LeTourneau, pastor of Newman Center, there has been an increase of 300-400 Catholic students this year. The quaint chapel may very well be fighting a losing battle unless some sort of adequate solution is reached.

The Mass schedule has been expanded. Morning masses are 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30. There is also an evening Mass at 6:30. The greatest overflow of attendance is at the 10:30 Mass. However with this new schedule the 10:30 rush should be alleviated.

Reverend Pickering of the Maine Christian Association has also reported an increase in Protestant

students, however an accurate number is vague. The only gauge they have are affiliations mentioned on preference cards; it seems many students put down "Protestant," without further specification.

Since Protestant services are held in Hauck Auditorium, Rev. Pickering does not predict any immediate overflow.

NOTICE

The Mrs. Maine Club will sponsor a "Well Baby Clinic" on Oct. 9, and on the second Sat. of each month thereafter. October's clinic will run from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. with Dr. Edward J. Hughes, Jr. in attendance.

The clinic operates on an appointment only basis; all interested should contact Cathy Erskine at 827-4869. Available will be physical exams, DPT shots, oral polio vaccine, and measles shots.

the maine CALENDAR

Thurs. Panhellenic Council

Fri. Second Installment on Fall Semester Charges Due AWS Dormitory Elections Friday Evening Series, Alumni Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Rally Stag Dance MOC Sugarloaf Work Trip

Sat. Den Dance, 8 p. m.

Sun. Sorority Open Houses

Mon. Sorority Open Houses

Tues. Poetry Hour, Memorial Union, 4:30 p. m. General Student Senate AWS General Council Panhellenic Meeting for Freshmen and Transfers in Dormitories University Debate Meeting, 305 Stevens, 3:10 p. m.

Mural in Hancock Hall designed by local artist

William Shevis, a Maine artist, designed the new glass mural in Hancock Hall.

Shevis designed the recessed panel using translucent colored Japanese paper applied as collages. The panels transmit a glow of light through shapes and colors suggestive of Maine woods and harbors.

During this month and next, Shevis is displaying his crayon drawings of Mexico in the Seminar Room in Carnegie Hall.

Shevis, who has been commissioned to do mural decorations in various motels throughout the country, is a graduate of the Massachusetts School of Art. He has exhibited in the Metropolitan Museum, of Modern Art, Carnegie Institute, the Library of Congress, and in national print shows and galleries.

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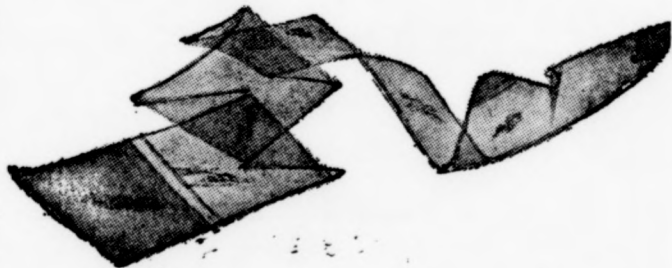
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The Bernard 'Baruch' of U-M' Mrs. Dinsmore trains sixth prexy

By ELLEN TOOMEY

"If you had told me in the beginning that I was to be here more than a year, I never would have taken the job." So quoth Mrs. Florence Dinsmore who has been secretary to University presidents since 1927.

She has right-handed three full-fledged chief executives and two

acting ones already—and is anxious for Dr. H. Edwin Young to arrive so that she can serve with her sixth boss.

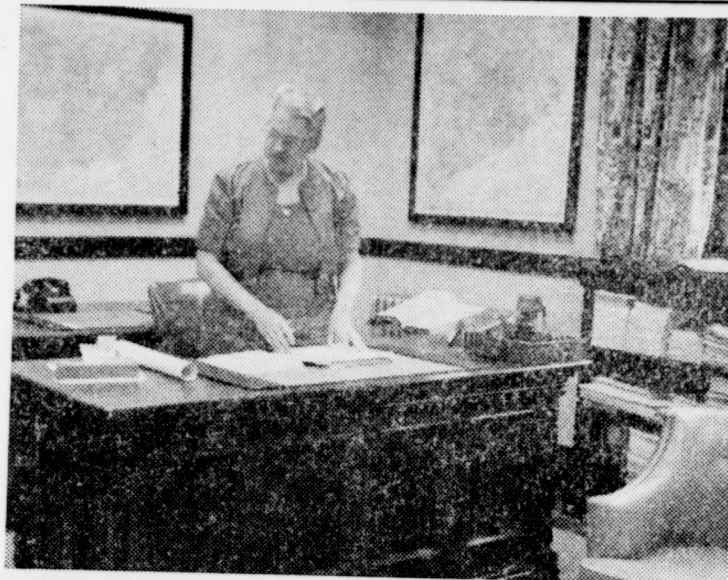
Mrs. Dinsmore has more than her share of work to keep her busy while these "times are a' changing." She must review all old correspondence and be ready to inform Dr. Young on the past history of some

of the minor actions of his office. On her shoulders rest a great deal of responsibility.

Under the present fluidity of the situation Mrs. Dinsmore's immediate boss is sort of a mystery. Her old one is officially through with his job tomorrow and no one seems to know when her new one is to take over.

Despite this opportunity for unlimited coffee breaks, Mrs. Dinsmore belabors behind a stack of papers high enough to bring tears of elation to the eyes of an S.D. Warren Paper Co salesman.

She finds her job exciting and feels that her most memorable experience, at least of those she cared to mention, was aiding President



BEHIND THE THRONE—Maybe Mrs. Dinsmore isn't the power behind the President's desk but she certainly aids in keeping it cleared, sorted and efficient. Here she sorts some of the correspondence already waiting for Dr. H. Edwin Young's indefinite arrival.

John F. Kennedy don his academic robes when he disembarked at the '63 Homecoming.

Mrs. Dinsmore has taken her orders from the following presidents: Dr. Harold S. Boardman, Dr. Andrew Hauck and Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, and two acting University presidents served with Mrs. Dinsmore: Dr. Charles G. Crossland and Dean Joseph Murray.

She is looking forward to round six.

Baggett heads bureau established at U-M

Dana R. Baggett will direct the University's new Bureau of Public Administration.

The Bureau is designed to facilitate relations between state and local governments by publishing reports, and organizing an educational opportunities program for public employees.

The legislature has commissioned the new bureau to develop a Maine State training program for its employees, and to study tax administration in Maine.

Baggett received a bachelor's degree in public management from U-M in 1955. In '59 he received his degree from Univ. of Penn. in government administration. He also has previous managerial experience as manager of Mt. Holly, N. J. His office will be at 31 N. Stevens.

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NO, IT'S NOT A PAPER DRIVE—It's the work waiting for Mrs. Florence Dinsmore, gal Friday to U-M presidents since 1927. Here Mrs. Dinsmore is seated at her desk wondering where to begin.

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Midge McFadden

A packed room of campus coeds was treated to a grossout at the Kappa Sig pledge sing Sunday night. Leading the show(?) were Scooter McLean and Doug Thompson. Features included "Beatle," Tom Farrell with "Revelie," "Taps," and "Are You a Boy Or Are You A Girl?"; diapered Larry Freck as "Baby Huey"; and a group effort of "You Were On My Mind" with antics more suitable to "I Can't Get No Satisfaction."

Friday night Delta Zeta is sponsoring a Stag Dance at the Memorial Gym. The Cumberlands will be playing from 9 until 12.

The Unknowns will be playing for the Phi Gamma Delta closed house party Saturday. Beta Theta Pi is featuring the *Sounds Unlimited* at their closed party.

October 3 the Wildlife Society will hold a closed outing.

Alpha Chi Omega recently initiated Cheryl Conley and bowpinned Jane Bachelder, Judy Langille, and Jeannette Buzzle.

New Pi Beta Phi initiates include Janet Rosenfeld, Mary Kay Gonya, and Wendy Sleeper. Pi Phi also has a new pledge, Mary Jean Ness.

Phi Mu's new initiates are Peggy Basso, Linda St. Peter, and Belinda Macrae. Pledged to Phi Mu are Cindy Brown and Jean Hilton.

PINNED: Carla Tukey, Alpha Omicron Pi, to John Wilson, Bowdoin; Linnea Halko to Steve Jessup, Hanover College in Indiana; Joline Lavoie to Brian Cook, Sigma Nu; Elaine Merdek to Stan Tetenman, Mass. College of Pharmacy; Jane Walker, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Rick Woodruff, Lambda Chi Alpha.

ENGAGED: Nancy Cleaves, Alpha Chi Omega, to Stanley Eames, Managing Editor *Maine Campus* '64-'65; Sue Butterworth to Joe Murray, Sigma Chi; Bonnie June Gleason, Bowling Green State in Ohio, to Lynn Fred Ellis.

MARRIED: Claudette Ouellette to Loring Kydd; Carol Fuller to Ray Doyen, Sigma Chi; Judy Vigue to Dave Kirk, Sigma Chi; Gardi Peterson to Bruce Hauck, Sigma Chi.



FOREIGN VISITORS—Two visitors with the 4-H groups here in Maine were interviewed at Fernald Hall last week. They told of some different methods of farming and mentioned some of their unusual products.

East Indian, Norwegian tour for farming hints

Two young men from foreign countries visited U-M this week. Ram Pratap Thanna of India and Jostein Rod from Norway are visiting Maine under the International Farm Youth Exchange program. They are traveling around Maine and each will stay with five different families.

The object of their visit is to learn about youth 4-H organization and agriculture.

Mr. Thanna runs a 19 acre farm in India. He raises sugar cane, poppy seed, peanut and corn seed.

Jostein Rod is intrigued by American family life. He has enjoyed living with Americans, but feels that the worst thing in their homes is television. He explains, "Television can do terrible things, for instance, I have seen children awake at seven in the morning, sitting in front of the television until noon, and still in their pajamas."

The pair will spend a total of six months in the United States. In return a number of American 4-H youths will visit their countries. The International Farm Youth Exchange program is sponsored by the National 4-H Club Foundation on behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service. Thirty-two countries are currently participating in the program involving more than 100 young people.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Inter-Varsity will present "Why I am a Christian" at 7 p.m. Oct. 5, in the Totman Room, Memorial Union. The speaker will be Mr. Tom Parsons, a recent graduate of Fuller Theological Seminary, and the I.V.C.F. staff member in the Maine-New Hampshire area. Everyone is invited.

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COLUMBIA STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

The Columbia Street Baptist Church of Bangor invites all students and friends to church each Sunday morning. A bus will leave the bus stop by the steam plant at 8:30 a.m. every Sunday. Coffee, milk and donuts are provided for everyone who must miss breakfast. Come, and bring a friend.

Dr. Thornbury to head Home Ec. Department

Dr. Margaret E. Thornbury, a member of the U-M faculty since 1961, has been named acting director of the University's School of Home Economics.

The appointment was announced by U-M President Lloyd H. Elliott. He said that Dr. Thornbury would be administratively responsible for resident instruction, research and extension activities in home economics programs.

She replaces Dr. Jane H. Crow who has resigned to take a position at North Carolina University.

Dr. Thornbury, a graduate of Oneonta State Teachers College in New York, holds master's and doctor's degrees from Ohio State University. She has the teaching rank of assistant professor of foods and nutrition.



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maine campus EDITORIALS

Amid conjecture

The defeat of the Dickey Dam proposal in the House of Representatives could represent the start of a downfall for the project. From amid a maze of confusing statistics, assertions and questions the debate rages on.

The background of the project is shrouded with controversy, and more conjecture. Dickey branched from the vast Quoddy power idea.

Several major points are involved in the question of whether or not the federal government should enter the power business in New England.

First, is the need sufficient? Power costs in New England are considerably higher than other areas of the U. S. Private companies argue that in the future with increasing efficiency their rates can be lowered. This fact must be seen as speculative.

Next, if the Federal government is going to produce power for New England, is the Dickey Dam proposal the most efficient? Again, private interests say that nuclear power plants can turn out power with one third the investment.

The benefits for Maine by the Dickey Dam will not be that far-reaching in the long run. Power costs will not be diminished by a significant amount, if at all. However, considerable revenue will come into the area during the construction process. The five and one half year spurt will stimulate the Maine economic situation considerably.

At the same time, it seems that the government could find more practical ways of boosting Maine's economy without spending what will amount to nearly \$300 million on a power plant that will be less than efficient.

Dozens of visitors

We were pleased with the Organization Night sponsored by the General Student Senate and MUAB and held in the Memorial Union last Saturday.

More than twenty organizations were invited to participate in the program which was designed to acquaint students with the activities of the campus organizations. Fifteen groups formed displays and had representatives on hand to tell about their programs. Many were well done and reflected careful planning.

The idea for Organization Night is certainly laudable. For the first time students had the opportunity to conveniently learn about U-M groups.

Most of the clubs' displays had only about a dozen visitors. Representatives said they each expect to gain a few members as a result of the affair.

There were a few complaints. The dance and movie diminished the number of visitors to the displays. However, these activities undoubtedly drew many to the Union who otherwise would not have come.

A few said they felt that the organization was confusing and that the exhibits were hard to find. We found them all with ease. However, it would have been better if all groups were located on the first floor. Only a hardy few seemed to make it upstairs to the MUAB, MCA and Senate offices.

We think the program could have been extended another hour. After the first movie was over, many people were ready to look around but found all the booths closing.

Getting fifteen organizations together for a program for an organization night the second week of school is not an easy task. We believe Organization Night benefited those who took advantage and the experience of this initial program will enhance next year's.

New act

There has been much talk recently concerning the candidacies of stage and screen stars in the political arena.

We believe that it is admirable indeed that these famous people take an active interest in civic affairs. It has been said that today one is more apt to know the political affiliation of an actor than the name of his latest movie.

Maine politics hit a new high in show business when screen star, Gary Merrill announced his interest in the gubernatorial position. We find it difficult to take Mr. Merrill seriously.

While residing in Maine, Merrill has not displayed the dignity associated with high public office. The administrative skill indicated by the deftness with which he zooms his yellow sports car around is not indicative of his acumen as a chief executive.

We think Gary Merrill is putting on a good show. However, the people of Maine take their government a little more seriously than our famed friend.



On campus

Second floor

By Joel Rawson

The T.V. people adjusted Dr. Edwin Young's suit jacket and tie. He sat behind a big wooden desk with the camera flood lights pouring down and he looked very pale. They say he's 48 but the lined face and gray hair made him look 60.

The commentator wiped the sweat off his forehead and nodded to the camera man.

"I'm interviewing Dr. Young, the new president of the University of Maine," he said. The questions came then, the stock, predictable questions.

Then it was the other station's turn and they asked the same questions only now there was a different location at the end of a long table.

Outside, the class bell rang and 5,000 students walked out into the sunlight and dry leaves. Upstairs in the isolated office the T.V. people asked their questions under artificial light.

Young sat with his big hands on the table, big workman's hands and took on the newspaper people. Behind him stood this huge map of the University. All the existing

buildings were in bright blue, but if you looked closely you could see, in cream almost the same color as the white background, the outlines for ten new dormitories, a swimming pool, a hockey rink, and a new forestry building. He sat at the table and said that he didn't know anything about ten dormitories or any of the rest of it.

Outside there were 5,000 students thinking about beer and girls and Friday night. They wear white Levis and like long hair. They know about motel rooms and what it is like to study for 16 hours straight.

In the office on the second floor of a building where few students ever go, where the word comes down only through secretaries and public relations people, the new president sat and smiled. The public relations man stood up to break off the interview because it was four o'clock, time for another meeting.

Outside these 5,000 students don't know Young. They never knew Elliott. The office two stories up keeps getting further away.

LETTERS to the editor

Pet stripe

To the Editor:

In reference to the letter of September 23rd from the counselors of Oak and Hannibal Hamilton Halls:

We would like to clarify the reason for the appearance of the "Gem Crib and Cradle Company" truck in our parking lot prior to the opening of school. Now we understand the reason for your recent serenading of our Hancock "babes" with such tender melodies as "Louis, Louis" and "I Can't Get No Satisfaction."

Actually, you misread the title on the truck; it said "Gem Grub and Ladle Company" and was bringing sustenance for Stripe. Stripe, if you haven't met him, is our notorious pet; he can always be found lying around in our lounge.

This misunderstanding, however, has made us aware of both your keen interest in our welfare and your close observation of the activities in Hancock Hall.

The Resident Advisors of Hancock Hall

P.S. If there are any repercussions concerning this matter, we would be glad to sit down and discuss it further with you.

You are?

To the Editor:

"SKIERS AWAKE—Help Bud and Jim—STAMP OUT SUMMER!" We have seen the above ad, plea, public announcement, or what have you 16 times in the last issue of the Maine Campus. We have several questions.

Who are Bud and Jim?

Why do they want to stamp out summer?

Do they have an emotional problem?

Why are the skiers asleep?

Are they the only ones who can help?

We could suggest a good analyst—but then we're only confused Freshmen.

Corbett Hall Frosh

Help needed

To the Editor:

Last year the General Student Senate set up a committee called Higher Education for Maine Youth (HEMY) with the objective of increasing the number of Maine youth planning to continue their educations.

The project involves U-M students going to speak at their local high schools during vacations.

More than 200 secondary schools have been contacted this year. Already, requests are coming in for HEMY speakers. We need your help!

Any interested student should contact the Senate office, second floor Memorial Union. The need is great and no one will be turned away.

We would appreciate your help.

Hiram J. Emery
HEMY Chairman

the maine CAMPUS



Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$2.00 per semester, \$3.50 per year. Local advertising rate—\$1.50 per column inch. Editorial and business offices, 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone (207) 864-7566. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 18 E 58th St., New York 22, N. Y. Second class postage paid at the post office, Orono, Me. 04473

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Emery
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maine's rovin' reportah

by flower wasylshyn

"Sorry son, no hootch 'til I see yer official Vermont I.D. cahd," so quipped a local grocer when a 22 year old UVM senior tried to buy some beer. Since January 29, 1964, the Vermont Liquor Control Department has issued identification cards to Vermonters between 21 and 25. Such I.D. cards are the only "basis of proof of age" the department considers acceptable. A department inspector is visiting the Burlington campus one day a week this month to interview students who are old enough to drink, and want to prove it. If the experiment works there, the department will try to broaden the program to other college campuses in the Green Mountain State.

The Director of Selective Service at B.U. recently had this to say, "All male students should write to their individual draft boards to be sure they are classified as full-time students and therefore exempt from intensified draft calls." He believes draft boards will be fair with students but warns against FREAK ACCIDENTS which could carry the unprepared student into the army. Hey, you—are you all squared away??

Ever heard of Delta Sigma Mu? Chances are you haven't and neither had the IFC at the University of Kentucky. It seems a group of resourceful, but not too bright students set up a table outside of the gym on the day of frat rush registration and collected a registration fee for that particular house, Delta Sigma Mu. Students were told they could become members of the fraternity if they signed up and paid a fee. Investigations are now going on, and some green frosh guys are going around \$10 bucks shorter.

(I.P.)—A new grading procedure incorporating intermediate achievement levels will be introduced at Albion College beginning with the 1965 fall semester. The institution's faculty also voted to replace the three-point grading system with a four-point index. The new grading procedure will include the marks of A, AB, B BC, C, CD, D, DE, and E. "Grade points will be assigned to the intermediate marks, thus reflecting a truer account of the student's performance," said Dr. Robert P. Lisensky, academic dean. "Under the new system, a student doing B plus work will receive an AB grade and a grade point of 3.5." The overall grade point average required for graduation will be 2.0. A 2.25 average will be required in the major field. Such a system may very well make our own seem just a trifle antiquated and far from a succinct measure of a student's achievement. This gripe has been considered at Maine . . . but for some unknown reason, everyone seems content to just go along the same old way, though it isn't particularly a merry one.

As you sit there dragging on your weed, here's a fact of note: The United Nation's World Health Organization says latest figures show deaths from lung cancer doubled in many European countries in the decade ending in 1962. The death rate for men usually was about five times that of women, and the report said statistics "would seem to give more weight to the evidence linking lung cancer and cigaret smoking and less to the association of that disease with air pollution."

Mixed emotions about the U-Maine football squad have already gone through a rather rapid metamorphosis to become Respect. Here are the opening lines of a sports story in the B. U. news: (Sept. 22) "The Terrier football squad opens its 1965 campaign this Saturday at Nickerson Field against rugged Maine, upset winner over defending Yankee Conference champion U-Mass last week, 10-8. The Black Bears, WHO NOW MUST BE CONSIDERED YANKEE CONFERENCE FAVORITES, etc., etc.

And then we went on to beat B.U. too.

Ye olde manuscripts now on display in Oakes Room

This month's exhibit in the Louis Oakes Room of the library features iniconabulae (books printed before 1500 A.D.) and manuscripts from the fifteenth to the nineteenth centuries.

Many of the manuscript pages bear the painstaking hand-drawn capital letters added by the master

craftsmen of the period, who also tinted the illustrations. The manuscripts are excellent examples of early typographic design and illustration.

The exhibit was arranged by Ferdinand Roten of Baltimore, Maryland, and will be circulated throughout the United States after its stay at Maine.

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Opportunities

By MARY JO TAKACH

The Embassy of India announces its second annual essay contest. The topic of the 2,000-2,500 word theme is to be *Nehru as a World Citizen*.

The prize of the contest, which closes Dec. 15, is a one-week air trip to India.

Anyone interested should contact the Education Department, Embassy of India, 2107 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.

The Kansas City Poetry Contest offers a \$500 prize and publication for the best book-length work of poetry. There are also four \$100 awards for single works of verse.

The competition is open to any resident of the United States. For further information contact the Kansas City Poetry Contests, P.O. 5335, Kansas City, Mo., 64131.

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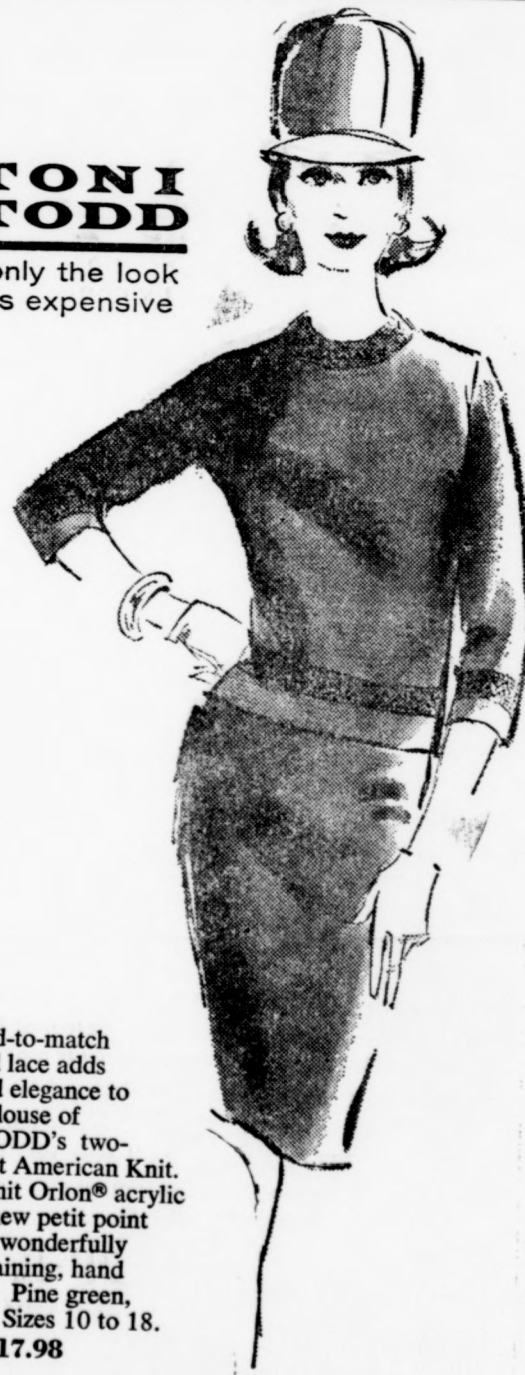
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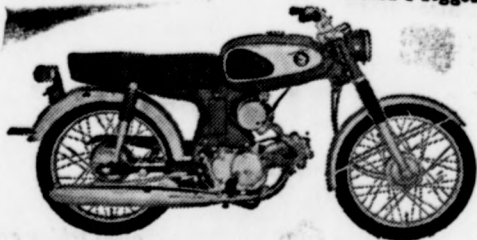
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Bucksport melodrama listed as first Maine Masque show

A romantic and disarming nineteenth century melodrama set in Bucksport, Maine will be the first Masque production of the season.

The play, *Old Jed Prouty* (from which the famous Jed Prouty Tavern got its name), is an authentic example of the American drama of the last century. It also calls attention to the fact that Bucksport was once something of a theatre center.

Under the direction of Professor Herschel L. Bricker, the play was selected to lend variety to a season of plays which will include the French comedy masterpiece, *Tartuffe*; Shakespeare's great tragedy, *Macbeth*; and a rueful musical fantasy, *The Fantasticks*.

Scheduled for an Oct. 19 opening, *Old Jed Prouty* will play through October 23. The cast includes Carlton Guptill as the hero, Jed Prouty; Cynthia Hathaway as the delightful heroine, Martha Giddens; and Thomas Furman as the villain, John Todd.

Others in the cast are Gary Smith, as Lige Prouty; Bill McFadden, as Aaron Hemingway; Steve Harvey, as Zack Wilcox; Jeff Raymond, as Zeb Hardy; Peter Clough, as Beacon Hill; Charlie Devoe, as Stanley Wooster; Richard Day, as McGinnis; David Veilleux, as Valentine Vouclure; John Croxford, as Josh Stover; Linda Salsbury, as Fanny Todd; Mary Rinfret, as Mrs.

Stubbs; Barbara Randall, as Trib Prouty; Patricia Merrill, as Jeanette; and Jeff Eggert, as Dick Stubbs.

Season coupon strips, representing a substantial saving over individual admission tickets, are now on sale in 310 Stevens Hall.

Students, faculty, and University staff personnel are requested to purchase season coupons early so that they might be exchanged for tickets well in advance of the individual admission sale; thus, insuring the coupon holder of first choice of seats.

Coupons will not be sold after the first Masque production.

SRA lists schedule of services; conference with clergy offered

The schedule of church services on campus is:

Roman Catholic

Sunday—7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30; and 6:30 p.m.

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Men go where their thoughts take them. The journey to Truth is a revelation of Spirit — the kingdom "within you." Hear this lecture titled "Where Are You Going?" by ELBERT R. SLAUGHTER, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Christian Science lecture

Time - THURSDAY, SEPT. 16, at 7 p.m. — Place - MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING, DRUMMOND CHAPEL on second floor
Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization at the University of Maine.

Monday-Friday—4:30 p.m.
Saturday—8:00 a.m.

Confessions

Saturday—11:00-12 noon; 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Episcopal

Sunday—7:45 Communion and Homily; 10:30 Morning Prayer; 10:45 Communion and Sermon
6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer; 7:00 p.m. Sunday night group
Monday-Friday—4:45 p.m. Evening Prayer; 5:00 p.m. Communion

Hillel

Friday—5:00 p.m. (Drummond Chapel in Union)

Maine Christian Association

Sunday—10:30 a.m. (Hauck Auditorium)
Wednesday—7:30 a.m. Com-

munion (Drummond Chapel)

Times when students may meet with either the Director, Mrs. Hatch, or with the various clergymen are listed below. The Office of Religious Affairs is located on the second floor of the Union and appointments are not necessary.

Mrs. Hatch, Director of Religious Affairs, has the following office hours:

Mon., 10:30-12 noon; 1:30-5:00 p.m.; 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Wed., 8:30-12 noon; 1:30-5:00 p.m.

Thurs., 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Fri., 1:00-2:00 p.m.

Hours for the clergy are:

Roman Catholic:

Father LeTourneau, Friday, 9:00-12 noon
Father Archambeault, Tuesday, 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Episcopal:

Father Lewis, Thursday, 9:00-12 noon
Father Larson, Tuesday, 9:00-12 noon

Jewish:

Dr. Epstein, Friday, 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Protestant:

Rev. Pickering, Thursday, 2:00-5:00 p.m.

The secretary, Mrs. Joan Coles, will also be available in the ORA to make appointments and take messages Monday-Friday 1:00-5:00 p.m.

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Press Day features controversial topic

The free press-free trial conflict, a topic of growing controversy, will be the theme of the annual University of Maine Newspaper Day this Oct. 15. The gathering of newsmen and men of the legal profession will be held at the University's School of Law in Portland and parts of the discussion will be filmed for re-broadcast by Maine's educational television stations.

Professor Brooks W. Hamilton, head of the University's department of journalism will narrate the one-hour program which will be seen Fri., Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. under the title "Trial by Jury—Trial by Press".

Five prominent newsmen and members of the legal profession will make up the panel which will present both sides of the controversy before Maine newsmen air their views on the touchy topic.

The panel narrator will be Fred-eric W. Collins, Washington correspond-ent for the Ridder newspapers, special correspondent for the Lon-

don Sunday Times, and a Voice of America broadcaster.

Speakers on the panel will be Professor Albert M. Sacks, Mr. Herbert Brucker, Judge Frank J. Murray, and Mr. Ernest Chard.

Sacks is a professor of law at Harvard University, former law clerk to Justice Felix Frankfurter, and practicing lawyer in Washing-ton, D.C.

Brucker, editor of the Hartford Courant, was a former member of the Columbia School of Journalism faculty, former official of the Office of War Information, and author of several works.

Judge Murray, member of the Massachusetts Superior Court bench, is a frequent speaker on press and bar relations.

Chard, managing editor of the Portland Press Herald, the Evening Express, and the Sunday Telegram, is a Harvard graduate with long ex-perience in Maine as a reporter and an editor.

F.F.A. plans to recommend Twaggie grad for American Farmer degree

Wallace H. Elliott, state director of vocational agriculture, an-nounced yesterday that the Board of Student Officers and the Board of Directors of the Future Farmers of America will recommend that Arlo M. McPherson, 1964 graduate of the U-M two-year technical di- vision in the College of Life Sci-ences and Agriculture, receive the degree of American Farmer.

This is the highest degree award- ed. The recommendation will be made at the FFA 38th annual na- tional convention in Kansas City, Mo., October 13 to 15. Approval by the two boards usually means approval by the delegates.

NOTICE

Eileen Griffen and her assistant, two golf specialists, will be at Lengyel Hall Oct. 4 from 9-4 p.m. to give master lessons in golf to physical education classes. This is sponsored by the woman's physical education department and anyone interested is welcome to come and observe.

McPherson of Mars Hill was graduated from Aroostook Central Institute in 1962 and has held sev-eral local offices and a state office in the FFA.

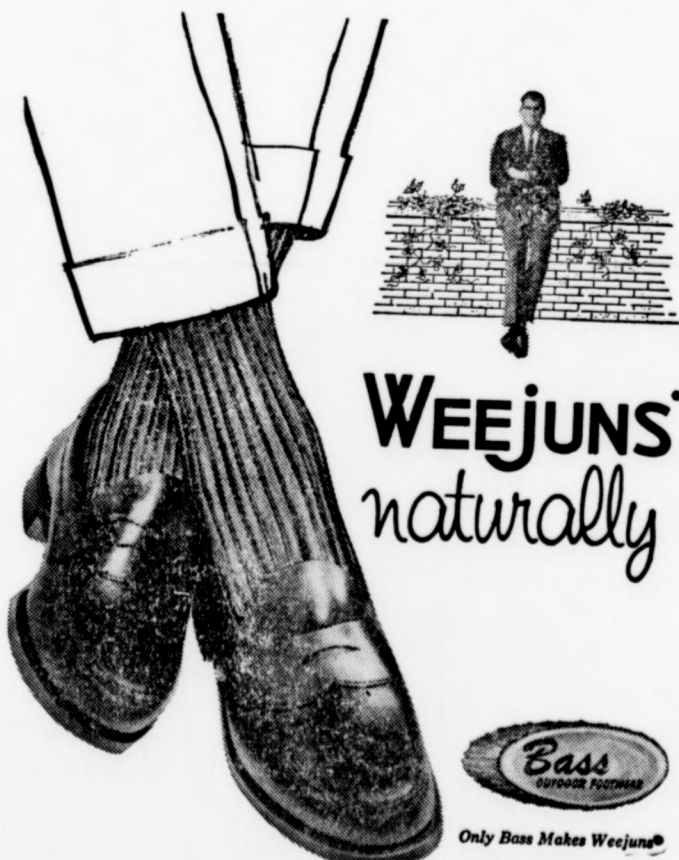
In 1963 he won the state and North Atlantic regional award in farm electrification. The major pro-duction enterprise in his program is potatoes and his latest achieve-ment is the construction of an elec- tric conveyor to handle packaged potatoes this fall.

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Lettermen provide track depth Styrna looks to tough YC action

By SHELDON WHITE

The U-M, which has won more YC and NE cross country championships than any other college or university, has a group of veterans returning to Coach Ed Styrna's harriers this year.

Styrna's squad finished third in the YC title race last year and ran eighth in the New England while winning four out of five dual meets.

Five of last year's seven lettermen are returning to the squad.

They are juniors Gerry Frechette, Jon Kirkland, Paul Petrie, and George Clark, along with senior Lynn "Butch" Ellis.

Last year's frosh squad posted a 7-0 record in dual meets and most of its better runners are available for duty.

Styrna is rated as one of the most successful track and cross country coaches in the U. S.

He was an outstanding athlete at UNH where he participated in

weight events and the broad jump for the track team. Styrna set freshman records in the 28 pound weight throw, 12 pound hammer throw and javelin throw. Among his many laurels are wins in the hammer and javelin throws in the Yankee Conference, the New England meets, and the IC4A championships at New York.

While attending Seton Hall Preparatory school he established a national interscholastic record in the 12 pound hammer throw.

He was also named to the All American track teams while in high school, prep school, and college.

Upon his graduation from the University of New Hampshire in 1948, he became the assistant track coach and remained there eight years before becoming head track coach at U-M in the fall of 1956.

Styrna's main problem this year, as it is every year, is developing a team with depth. To win the YC track and NE championships a coach always needs a strong team with not just one or two exceptions men, but a team with depth.

Black Bear riflers to defend YC crown

The Black Bear riflemen, coached by Sfc. Paul D. Chartier, went undefeated last year posting a 7-0 season, winning the Yankee Conference championship, the Central Group, NECRL championship, and placing fourth in the entire NECRL. This was the fourth time that the Maine team has won the YC title since the team was organized in 1959.

This year the team will have five

lettermen back; they are: co-captains Jim Jenkins, Wayne Hanson; Bill Blaine, Maurice Blanchette, and Dick Harrison.

Other shooters returning from last year's team are: Tom Nelson, Earl Stein, and Frank Young.

Moving up from last year's Frosh team are: Jim Bouford, Dennis Burgess, Frank Southard, John Tarr Jr., Charlie Tatham, and Gary Welles.

BEAR FACTS

SHELDON WHITE

The U-M has recently become infested with an almost inebriating disease. The disease can be summarized in one word by the famous 2500 year old brewmeister, SCHPEARIT!!!!

It all started in the Black Bear training camp when an unusually small aggressive U-M varsity football team became inspired to a point which even Coach Hal Westerman had never witnessed.

The so-called SCHPEARIT then guided its flowing track of inebriation to the minds of the fans. Now, practically the entire campus is laden with the contagion.

What reason is there for such an excited congregation of students to suddenly come alive and drown apathy with a 100 proof winning percentage? It's simply the same old team we've had for a number of years, a football team, but the real inspiration is the totality of guts (which only averages about 189 pounds per man) on the U-M team.

Leading the horde of little Procrustean monsters is 5' 8" quarterback Dick DeVarney. A stadium full of fans like action, passing action. You certainly get it from The BLACK BEARS ROLL-OUT PASSING ARTIST.

DeVarney was third in New England as a quarterback last year. The Little Y.A. Title has completed 30-45 passes for over 350 yards in the first two games and is already way ahead of his record setting pace of 1102 for last year. Anything over 50 per cent in the passing department is phenomenal and DeVarney has now a completion percentage of 67 per cent.

The Redmen came to U-M with the hopes of winning the first game of an undefeated season, but went back half-Massed. The B.U. Terriers locker-room plastered with stomp, kill, mutilate, and murder DeVarney signs (worded more tactfully, of course) didn't do a thing against the great Black Bears.

This weekend it will be the Vermont Catamounts turn. They will be returning to the peaceful mountain greenery to recuperate. The Pale Blue will then start their trophy collection by mounting these Vermont cats (a sign of wickedness) beneath a grass backing, six feet under some very symbolic daisies sprouting over their well beaten and battered bodies. Keep up the SCHPEARIT—the YC crown is in view.

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Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

SWANK, NEW YORK - SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

DeVarney, Harnum upset B.U.

By BOB DRAKE

The Black Bears turned in the second win of their football season last Saturday to show that the opening game against U-Mass wasn't just luck.

This was the first time U-M has

ran a play and then DeVarney threw a pass to Dave Harnum. The big Black Bear end took the pass over the shoulder at the 10 and evaded the B. U. defense to put Maine ahead 12-7. Again the extra point was missed.

to be very pleased with the teams performance. U-M came out of the second game with one injury. Charlie Belisle has a pinched nerve in his neck. Whether he will be ready for next week's game is not known presently.

This weekend U-M will "entertain" Vermont at Orono. With two games behind them, the Bears are certainly at an advantage, and with a little improvement on the extra point kicking and a few less penalties, the desire and hustle that the U-M players have will certainly bring them their third win of the season.

TENNIS

Tennis Coach Tom Reynolds reported there will be a meeting for all varsity candidates October 4, Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.



THE MAINE DEFENSIVE UNIT surrounded the B.U. quarterback on this play and forced him to pass. On two previous occasions the quarterback made good yardage on long runs, but later in the

game the U-M defensive line gave no hopes of a third startling run. The ball is pictured at the top of the building in the background and eventually went incomplete to a B.U. receiver.

played Boston University since 1924, when the Terriers won by a score of 6-0.

Dick DeVarney completed 12-19 passes for 196 yards and set a new Maine record, formerly held by Bowdoin's Jim Decker. With DeVarney at the controls, the well-drilled U-M team performed to near perfection in an 18-7 win over B. U.

Harney, Harnum, and Kocsmiersky along with many other fine players on the offensive and defensive teams helped send Maine on its second step to an undefeated season.

It was early in the first period when DeVarney moved the Black Bears 66 yards in 14 plays to the B. U. one. Here Keany fumbled when he was hit hard at the line and B. U. recovered on their own three. Maine held the Terriers for three plays and B. U. kicked to the 35.

Starting at the 35, DeVarney passed twice to Keany which brought the U-M team to the seven. At this point, two penalties held Maine up, but Harney finally carried it over from the three. Lovejoy missed the extra point, but U-M held a 6-0 lead.

At the beginning of the second period, Maine fumbled at the 44 and gave B. U. its chance to score. It only took B. U. four plays to eat up the yardage for their first and only touchdown. The Terriers kicked for the extra point which put them ahead 7-6.

On the next series of downs, B. U. passed to the 30 and Norm Tardiff intercepted the pass and set up U-M for another score.

Starting from the 40, Harney

U-M had another opportunity to score in the latter part of the first half, when Doug Avery intercepted a B. U. pass and returned it to the B. U. 22, only to fumble. The half ended with B. U. on the U-M 20 and the Black Bears leading 12-7.

In the opening minutes of the third period, B. U. advanced to the one yard line of Maine, but ran against a stone wall defensive line and failed to score.

Starting at the one, U-M advanced steadily up the field with Harnum Keany, and Belisle doing most of the ball carrying. Belisle carried to the Terrier 8, and Bob Kocsmiersky hit paydirt rushing through from the eight. That brought the score to 18-7 and that is the way it ended.

The rest of the half was mainly a game of punting, with B. U. presenting only one threat to the U-M goal, which was stopped at the 10 with a 15 yard penalty which put the Terriers back on the 25. The game ended with U-M on the 25 and in scoring position again.

Coach Hal Westerman appeared

NOTICE

Reserve seat tickets for the Maine-New Hampshire game will be on sale in the Memorial Gym until Friday, Oct. 8 until 11:00. Tickets are \$1.00 and an I.D. will be necessary at the New Hampshire gate.

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16 Bates and Vermont at Orono (2:15)
23 St. Anselm's at Orono (2:15)
30 Yankee Conference meet at Durham

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